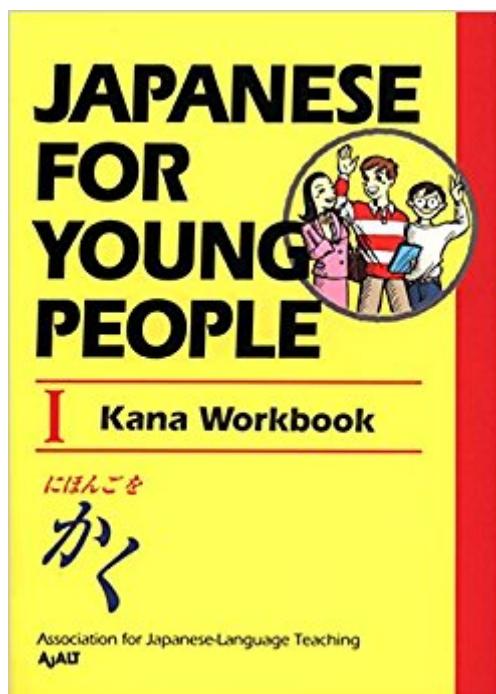


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from The Association for Japanese-Language Teaching (AJALT), developers of the renowned Japanese for Busy People series. Japanese for Young People is a three-level series designed for middle school and high school students (with an optional starter level for elementary students). With an emphasis on the coordination of structure and verbal communication skills, this program builds upon the basics of Japanese grammar through the use of Key Sentences, Dialogues, Exercises, and entertaining activities. This Kana Workbook • a fully integrated component of the Japanese for Young People series -- is for students who want to learn the two native phonetic scripts, hiragana and katakana. With numerous illustrations, a combination of traditional reading and writing drills, and an entertaining selection of crossword puzzles and word searches, Japanese for Young People I: Kana Workbook is the perfect guide for young learners encountering Japanese for the first time.

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I use this textbook to teach Japanese for teenager.

User friendly and great activity book to keep up with Japanese

Workbook contains all kind of hiragana activities: reading, writing and even games. Though I'd prefer more writing pages, so that student's won't need buying special notebooks.

I have taught Japanese out of several books, and I would not recommend this one, especially for beginner Japanese students. It is not very user friendly, and there is not an answer key for any of the books.

I own several Kana workbooks. This one is average. Not as instructive as Rita Lampkins, not as comprehensive as Mitamura's two book set on hiragana and katakana, but OK. I have the text as well and there is not really that much of a connection between the two. So you can use the workbook on its own. I don't own the tapes that give aural reinforcement to some of the exercises in the workbook. They are too expensive.

I've had experiences with the workbook for a college text on Japanese and it was almost worthless. This is not, the exercises match the book well and have some real value. I recommend this book. Not the best in the world, but up to the task. Recommended.

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